

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XLVIII.

Published Every Thursday  
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1919.

Subscription Price, \$1 a year

NUMBER 44

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1886, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

The Board of Managers of the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf held its annual meeting on the 10th inst., in the office of the Superintendent Jones. There were present J. W. Jones, Dr. R. Patterson, Rev. W. A. Eagleson, R. P. McGregor, C. W. Charles, W. H. Zorn, A. W. Ohlemacher, A. B. Greener, J. B. Showalter, A. Beckert, L. Z. Bacheberle, of Cincinnati, Rev. G. F. Fliet, of Chicago, Samuel W. Carbett, of Bellaire, and Superintendent W. E. Chapman.

After the reading and approval of the minutes, the presentation of the annual reports was in order.

Secretary McGregor in presenting the 22d annual report in behalf to the president of the Alumni Association of the Board of Managers for the year ending August 31, 1919, on the condition and prospects of the Home, referred to the four deaths there during the year; and that of Rev. B. R. Allabough, a useful and helpful member whose place will be hard to fill. No effort was made during the year to construct the cottage for the men, owing to the high cost of materials and labor, plans of which call for an outlay from \$16,000 to \$20,000. So now the question is whether to go ahead and build, or wait till sufficient money is in the hands of the treasurer to pay for the structure.

The Board would very much like to begin work on it at once, and thus be able to present the cottage for the alumni's approval at the next meeting in August. The matter will be up for further discussion and decision at this meeting of the board. The bequest by the late Mr. Wornstaff of \$5,000 to the Home some years ago, was received during the past year, it is recommended that as a perpetual memorial of the son of the donor, Albert Wornstaff, the cottage be named the "Wornstaff Cottage" (or Hall).

The members of the association are referred to the report of the Superintendent, which would show how well he and the matron had managed affairs at the Home, and in the report of the treasurer, they also would find cause for gratification.

The Board thanks all who contributed in any way during the year to the comfort and pleasure of those at the Home; a list of which is given in the superintendent's report; and also to the members of the various local boards, who have generously, year in and year out, given their time and labor and money for the wellbeing of the residents.

The Superintendent of the Home, Mr. W. E. Chapman, in his report, mentions the four deaths of residents during the year reported previously in the JOURNAL at the time people were admitted. Reince C. Leach, of Nebraska, aged 62, and Anna G. Payntz, of West Virginia, aged 48. There remained twenty-five residents at the close of the year, August 31st. The oldest of whom is Mrs. Sophronia Johnson, 86, Mrs. Ellen Vanderveer comes next, being 82, then Miss Hannah Oblinger, 81, and partially blind, and Mrs. Crumpton has reached the fourscore notch.

There were twenty-five acres of hay cut the past season; best ever cut at the Home barns, both full, twenty acres of corn planted doing nicely, 345 bushels of wheat obtained, and 174 bushels of oats. No winter potatoes, because of too much rain and cold weather in the spring; 800 quarts of strawberries were picked, besides red and black raspberries, blackberries, also currants and gooseberries were abundant, and a very large crop of grapes, some pears and apples, just sufficient for Home use. The live stock consists of four market horses, seven cows, one bull, two two-year old heifers, two yearlings and two heifer calves, three sows, sixteen spring pigs, one hundred twenty-five chickens and some turkeys, just how many is not known, as they yet wandering about somewhere, also seven geese, nine hogs and one beef, were butchered for Home use, two

pigs for \$16 and twenty-nine fat hogs were sold for \$882.30. A fresh cow for \$100 was sold and another to a butcher for \$63.70, three calves brought \$62, eight turkeys \$42.43. Hay to the amount of \$165 was sold, and from the sale of wheat sold \$559.49 was realized. A new pump and gasoline engine has taken the place old one worn out.

The fire escapes were all repainted.

A new mowing machine is needed. The one in use the past five years was bought second hand and has gone to the scrap pile.

One of the fields needs tilling, and the improvement should be done now.

Thanks are tendered to Sheer Bros., of Cleveland, for five gallons of paint for the fire escapes. The New York Bible and Common Prayer Book Society for two large-print bibles—one for the men and one for the ladies. They were obtained through the kindness of the late Rev. Allabough. To Mr. William H. Zorn for an auto horn; Miss Minnie Schory for a spotlight; W. W. Hines for fifteen bushels feed oats; the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society for a large clock for the assembly room.

To individuals and societies of the State who remembered the residents at Christmas time. To Dr. Timberman for removing cataract from the eye of Jacob Cox, who had been totally blind for ten years. The right eye was restored. The assistance of Mrs. Minnie Schory, given free for five months, is greatly appreciated. It was given at a time when help was much needed and hard to secure.

The report of Treasurer Charles was most gratifying to the members of the Board of Managers, as it will be to the members of the Alumni Association, when they have read it. It shows that good management has been the feature of those in charge, and despite the high cost of living nearly \$1000 was added to the Reserve Fund, or to be exact \$823.65, while the assets this year increased \$7,038.38 over that of last year. The general financial statement below will show the condition of the various funds:

### GENERAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	Balances Sept. 1, 1919	Receipts during yr.	Expenditures during yr.	Totals
Balances Sept. 1, 1918	286 53	4901 93	9191 59	275 60
Current Expense	6342 34	6466 15	823 65	13 75
Men's Cottage	4901 93	823 65	10015 24	289 35
Reserve	9191 59	13 75	275 60	107 60
Anderson Club	275 60	107 60	437 41	437 41
Dayton Adv. Society	437 41	20 00	437 41	942 14
Emergency	437 41	66 95	942 14	125 00
Automobile	125 00	6 69	125 00	32 65
Scales	32 65	1 61	32 65	2 21
Flag	2 21			15885 93
Dunham Room	15885 93			31808 84
Totals	15885 93			6642 55

As will be seen by the report, the total receipt for the year including balances, were \$31,808.84, and the total expenditures \$6,642.55.

The earnings at the Home were \$2,777.20, mostly from the sale of products. The largest item of expenditures was wholesale groceries, \$1,231.52; labor, \$1,064, and salaries \$960.

A second hand auto to replace the one destroyed by fire, cost \$800. It is a Dodge make, and had been but little used. Tires and other accessories amounting to \$142.14 used up the balance of the fund.

The several reports were accepted. Unfinished business being in order, a discussion of the plans of the new cottage for men took place, and ended with a motion that the Building Committee, composed of Messrs. Jones, Zorn, Beckert and Chapman, consult with the architect on the matter and commence

the erection of the structure early next spring, so that it would be up by the time the next reunion of the Association meets, and give them an opportunity to inspect it.

There not being sufficient funds in the treasury to meet the probable cost of the building, which will according to the architect, will be between sixteen and twenty thousand dollars, the ways and means committee was authorized to institute a drive for funds next spring to secure the necessary amount. The State will probably be divided into districts and each district be allotted a certain sum to collect within a specified time.

The Board, appreciative of the valuable services at the Home for five months without remuneration, gave a vote of thanks to Mrs. H. H. Schory and ordered the same to be included in this report; also to Miss Cloa G. Lamson for valuable aid rendered during the vacation.

Mr. Collins S. Sawhill was chosen to fill the vacancy in the Board, caused by the death of Rev. B. R. Allabough, and Rev. Utten Read added to the membership.

At an adjourned meeting at the Home, next day, Messrs. Fliet, Corbett and Charles were appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions expressive of the Board's sorrow and loss on the death of Rev. Allabough. The terms of the following members of the Board having expired, they were again chosen: Rev. W. S. Eagleson, Augustus B. Greener, Clarence W. Charles, Alfred A. Monnin, Jacob B. Showalter and Clayton L. Dickey. The old officers and committees were each retained in their positions. It was decided to inspect the Home the next day.

Despite murky clouds and a drizzling rain, the following braved it up to the Home, Saturday morning, hoping Old Sol would show his face later on, but he did not, but kept it hidden throughout the day: Dr. and Mrs. Patterson, Rev. W. A. Eagleson, Mr. and Mrs. Beckert, Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, Mr. and Mrs. Greener, Mr. and Mrs. Ohlemacher, C. W. Charles, Louis J. Bacheberle, Rev. Fliet, Samuel W. Corbett, and Miss Edith Biggam. Mrs. Annie Callison and Miss Cloa Lamson had gone up the evening previous, to assist the matron in entertaining the guests.

The ride from the car line to the Home was through rain, but as the party was in closed carriage and automobile, little discomfort was felt.

All the residents were present except Mrs. Turner, who is on a visit to her daughter. All were well and all were glad to have company with them. The happiest of all was Jacob Cox. A year ago, when we were up, he was a person to be pitied, for he was sitting in a shady place, and all was darkness to him. The world was no use to him, it seemed for he was totally blind. This time he was mingling with others, smiles crept over his face, as he met the visitors and exchanged greetings. Dr. Timberman had graciously restored sight to him in one eye. That certainly is a blessing to Jacob, and he appreciates it more in look than he can express in language.

The members of the Board made an inspection of the buildings. The only eyesore was the men's cottage, but it is hoped by this time next year those who now occupy it will be housed in better accommodations, for which every member of the board earnestly prays. So Alumni, when the call comes for aid be ready to respond with the needful and give generously.

The visitors, in fact, the residents too, were treated to a fine dinner prepared by the matron and her assistant, and ever-ything excepting the coffee, sugar, pepper and salt, were products of the Home garden and farm. No need of saying justice was done to the spread. A hearty vote of thanks was given Mrs. Chapman for the good things she had set out to her guests.

At the adjourned meeting of the Board, on motion of Mr. Zorn in the combined salary of the superintendent and matron was raised to \$100 a month, because of the able manner in which they have conducted the affairs of the Home. When informed of the fact, both protested the action, saying they were receiving and thanked the members for

appreciating their service but begged that the raise be not made. The board however insisted on its action.

The sitting or assembly hall has now a large-faced clock hanging near the southeast corner of the room, so all can readily see the time of day. It is a gift from the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society. Beneath the timepiece is the following inscription, wrought in a fine specimen writing and framed—the work of Mr. Ernest Zell.

"Presented by the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society on the occasion of their 25th Anniversary, as a testimonial of their love and devotion to this home."

"1892—December 27—1918."

October 25 1919.—Disregard to repeated admonitions caused the death of one of the large boys of the school last Saturday and within a hair's breadth of another. Fortunately the latter suffered no serious hurts aside the tearing of part of his clothing.

The following tells the story:—Deaf and dumb, unaware of the approach of a passenger train going 60 miles an hour, Delphia Terry, 19 years old, senior student at the State Institution for the Deaf, was killed yesterday northwest of Columbus.

With three others, young Terry went out gathering near Camp Chase. Their sacks full, they started back. Because his closest associate, Calvin Sotter, Cleveland, had injured an ankle in a football game and the long hike pained him, Terry agreed to walk down the railroad track with him for a short cut. The other two, George Evans, New Straitsville, and Clifford Drake, Canton, started toward the city car line in Broad Street. They saw a few minutes later, the Big Four flying thundering down the track. Both ran toward the two walking the tracks. Evans hurled stones to attract the attention of young Terry and Sotter, but failed.

As the engineer, according to witnesses, held tightly to the rope opening the big whistle, the train sped on. He did not know the lads were mutes and expected them to hear the warning.

By chance, Sotter, about Terry's age, glanced back as the train was but a few feet away. The speed was too great—he couldn't get out of the way nor could he warn his chum.

With a thud the locomotive struck Terry and his body was hurled through the air, falling in a field several hundred feet away. Sotter, who tried to jump, was struck a glancing blow and hurled aside. Though his clothing was torn almost off his body, he escaped the fate of his companion.

Terry was an athlete, taking an active part in both football and basketball, said Superintendent Jones. He had been a student there since he was six years old. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terry, 1904 Korbak Street.

The news of the casualty, when it reached the school brought sorrow to every one who knew the young man.

The remains were brought by an undertaker to the home of the deceased, in the northern part of the city. His mother was overwhelmed with grief, for the Wednesday previous she had attended the funeral of her own mother, and this second affliction, so soon upon the heels of the first, almost prostrated her. Several of the teachers and classmates of the dead boy visited his home and offered consolation. His classmates contributed a beautiful floral piece to lay on his bier.

The funeral service was held Wednesday morning, at the residence. Superintendent Jones, Principal Patterson, Prof. Odebrecht, Rev. Utten Read and Miss Frost, teachers of the three upper classes, and their pupils attended the funeral. The remains were taken to Dunkirk, Ohio, for burial.

News was received here early in the week of the death, on the 15th inst., of Mrs. Helen A. Rose, at her home in Granville, Ohio. She had been in poor health for some time and her advanced years incapacitated her to some extent from work. She would have been eighty-five years old November 13th. She was for many years matron of the

school here, and pupils of that time held her in great respect, as she was much devoted to them. She leaves a son of the immediate family, for whom she had made provisions to be cared for at the Home for Deaf. A daughter preceded her to the unknown shore a few years ago, to mourn her loss. The son became a resident of the Home Thursday of this week.

Mr. Ernest Zell, who with some of the teachers take there bring their noon lunch to school was given a happy surprise when he entered the room, Thursday of last week. He found more than the usual number of people present, and the eats including chicken were out of the ordinary. Flowers in profusion graced the table. He hadn't thought of his natal day, and was then reminded that the extras was in honor of the occasion.

The driveways through the grounds of the school are receiving a layer of crushed stone.

Owing to the disagreeable weather, barely a quorum was present at the last meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at Trinity Parish House. Articles reported by the visiting Committee, needed at the Home were ordered purchase. Other societies agreeing to assist in the purchase of a clock for the second floor of the main building, the society will get one. Matters pertaining to the Halloween social and fair were given attention.

Workmen were repairing the roof over the chapel the past week, because of that the usual chapel exercises were suspended Friday morning.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burford, of Toledo, on the 16th inst., and left them a present of a 8½ lb. boy baby. Both mother and son doing finely. Mrs. Burford's maiden name was McDaniel.

A. B. G.

### When Roosevelt Rode Ben Butler

Most admirers of Theodore Roosevelt are inclined to the belief that his greatest exhibition of sheer pluck was given in Milwaukee in October, 1912, when he was shot in the chest by John Schrank, a would-be assassin, who was demented. On that occasion, with a bullet in his body, Roosevelt insisted on making the speech scheduled at the Auditorium while the candidate of the Progressive Party. He did—and then went to a hospital.

But these admirers of the Colonel are probably not familiar with another exhibition of grit that even surpassed the one at Milwaukee. This took place in the spring of 1885, when Roosevelt, who was then in the cattle business in the Bad Lands along the Little Missouri River, took part in a big round up of cattle that lasted for three weeks. It is graphically described by A. W. Merrifield, who was Colonel Roosevelt's ranch partner in those picturesque days.

"Colonel Roosevelt joined the round-up, bringing his own string of ten horses," says Mr. Merrifield. "In this string of his he had one mean brute named Ben Butler. Several of his horses bucked on occasion, but Ben Butler had the trick of falling over backward. One afternoon as Roosevelt was starting out on 'the circle' the horse fell over with him and Roosevelt broke the joint of his shoulders. There was no doctor within a hundred miles and Roosevelt knew it. The break must have been very painful, but he didn't say a word about it. He simply got another horse and went on with the day's work. He didn't speak of it again and the rest of us forgot about it. The break healed up itself. It wasn't until about a year after that I realized what he must have suffered. When we got back from that round-up that spring, with his shoulder scarcely healed, I didn't think anything of putting him on a horse for forty to sixty miles a day. We'd ride up to the ranch of a man named Gregor Lang, some fifty miles up the river, and when we'd had our supper I'd say to young Roosevelt: 'How about going out and getting a deer?'

"He'd say, 'All right.' So we'd get fresh horses and start out to kill a deer. "After I had broken my ankle

and had my own lesson, I apologized to him for those deer hunts when he was in such shape. He laughed. 'Merrifield,' he said, 'when you'd bring out that fresh horse for me to ride, I'd rather have ridden a red hot stove.'

"But he rode the horses and never said a word."

### "FORTY" IN SACRED AND PROFANE TALES

The period of imaginary flood or drought following St. Swithin's Day, is now long past for this year, and we shall hear no more of that singular superstition until next summer, when it will doubtless "bob up serenely," only to be discredited again, as it has invariably been every year since the worthy Bishop of Winchester had his second interment. For, of course, the prophecy has never so much as once been fulfilled. It requires every day from July 15th to August 24th, in every year, to be either rainy or rainless, which is something that never has happened in any year. Yet, in the face of this universal failure, people keep right on quoting the saying, with more than half belief in it. Only it is noteworthy that they are far more prone to quote it in favor of rain than of drought. If July 15th is rainy, a thousand will say, "Now we shall have forty days of rain," to only one who, if it is rainless, will say, "Now we shall have forty days of drought."

Why forty days was selected as the period of meteorological monotony is an interesting question, though it is probable that it was suggested by the forty days and forty nights of rain in Noah's time. At any rate, it is only one of the many noteworthy uses that have been made of the number forty in fact and fiction.

After the forty days and forty nights of rain at the Deluge, it will be recalled, Noah waited forty days before he opened the window of the Ark and sent forth the raven.

The Children of Israel were in the wilderness forty years, and they sent spies into the Promised Land for forty days in advance of their own going.

Moses was in the Mount of the Law forty days.

Isaac was forty years old when he was married, and so was Esau.

Eli was judge of Israel for forty years.

Goliath defied the army of Israel forty days before David killed him.

Solomon reigned forty years. Elijah fled forty days, from Mount Carmel to Mount Horeb.

Jonah gave the city of Nineveh forty days' warning of its impending destruction.

Jesus fasted forty days, and appeared to his disciples during forty days after his resurrection.

St. Paul five times received forty strokes with the scourge.

Turning from sacred to profane religious history, it is to be observed that the South American Indians of Venezuela have from time immemorial had a yearly fasting season of forty days, and so have the Aztecs of Mexico. So also, it should be remembered, had the ancient Persians. We cannot attribute their adoption of the number forty to any relationship with Christianity, and there is no evidence that it had any connection with Judaism. Why, then, forty?

The same number plays an important part in Mohammedan ritual and lore. The dead are mourned for forty days, and for the same period women undergo "purification" after childbirth.

In the legend of Aladdin, the Sultan gave Aladdin forty days in which to find the lost place.

In the Thousand and One Nights' Entertainment the Third Calendar had a prosperous voyage for forty days, and was entertained by forty damsels, who absented themselves for forty days.

Of course we all remember Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves.

Also there is the story of Nasir, who spent forty days in prayer, and then shot an arrow through a suspended ring forty times in succession, and when he wounded the king it took that monarch forty days to recover from the hurt.

The same number has figured much in law. The old law in England gave a widow forty days' un-

disturbed occupancy of her husband's estate after his death, before any legal action could be taken for other disposition of it.

A stranger was entitled to remain forty days in any parish before he could be required to tell who he was, where he came from and whither he was going, or to decide whether he would become a permanent resident.

Members of Parliament were exempted from arrest for any cause for forty days before and forty days after the meeting of Parliament.

Forty days was the period of quarantine for communicable disease.

The right of voting for members of Parliament was restricted to those paying no less than forty shillings a year rental for house or land.

In Wales the tenants of the Bishop of Llandaff paid a yearly rental of forty loaves of bread and forty dishes of butter.

Forty may not be a "magic number," like three or seven, and it has not the extraordinary properties which mathematicians have discovered in the number nine, about which a whole volume might be written without exhausting the subject. But the manner in which it figures in both fact and fiction is certainly calculated to pique curiosity, and to offer profitable results of antiquarian investigation. It is impossible to discern any mathematical reason for such use of it, wherefore the natural assumption is that it had its origin in some striking incident.

### Training of New York School-boys

Under the direction of Brig. Gen. William H. Chapin, of the old N. G. N. Y., an officer well known for his capabilities, the military training for school boys of New York between the ages of sixteen and nineteen years began on October 6th, in various armories. The boys are to receive instruction for an hour and a half every week under instructors of the New York State Military Training Commission. Nearly 200,000 boys are on the lists of the Commission in all the six zones into which the State has been divided. Of these 61,360 are in the zone which includes New York City and extends as far north as Peekskill. The Long Island zone, including Brooklyn, has 50,574 eligible boys. Major J. Wesley Lyons is the supervising officer of the New York zone, and Major E. W. Dayton of Long Island. General Chapin is chief supervising officer in the entire State. This mobilization of the school boys is the first step in the attempt this year to carry out the provisions of the Slater law for compulsory training for all boys within the age limits. Later the boys who have left school for business also will be mobilized. In explaining the new training law General Chapin said it was not for war, but to make better citizens. "I don't think that soldier-making counts for much when you are dealing with boys of sixteen," he said. "We want to instill a spirit of discipline, respect for law and obedience, and to give the boys an outlook that considers the future."

### Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.  
MRS. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—2 P.M.  
Sermon—3 P.M.  
Everybody Welcome.

### Religious Services.

W. F. Durlan, Licensed Lay Reader,  
319 Pioneer St., Akron, O.

Services at Canton, O., St. Paul's Church.  
Every second Sunday of the month, at 2 P.M.  
At Akron, O., St. Paul's Church. Every second and fourth Sunday of the month at 7:30 P.M.

### NOTICE

To the Church Members and Friends—The Bishop of Ohio is merely bidding his time until he will be privileged to fill the vacancy of our Beloved Missionary and friend, the late Rev. B. R. Allabough, who died May 18, 1919, for Ohio and surrounding States. Hence, you are reasonably advised to be patient and to wait with a cheerful hope.

Sincerely yours,  
(Signed) W. F. DURLAN.



NEW YORK, OCTOBER 30, 1919.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1625 Broadway and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$1.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 1.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are also responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

An example of the enterprise of the deaf is afforded in a letter from Mr. F. X. Zitnik, which reads as follows:—

"I beg to announce, as a matter of news to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, that the local Mutes' colony, recently launched in their first business venture here, and perhaps the first of its kind in the United States, it is a Stock Company. The Silent Co-operative Grocery Co., of Akron, O., and judging by the way our people are taking up the stock, they are fully aware of the benefits the new organization can afford by combating the High Cost of Living. At this writing we have over fifty stockholders, with about 1200 shares already subscribed for. The building site is already bought and paid for, and the work of building the store will start as soon as our architect has completed the plans. The present officers of the Company are: Mr. William Pfunder, President; Mr. Francis X. Zitnik, Vice-President; Mr. Harry P. Wilson, Secretary; and Mr. Chrysaly Cobb, Treasurer; Mr. George W. Prigge, of Worcester, Mass., acts as our general manager and buyer, and the following gentlemen were selected for the Board of Directors: Wm. Pfunder, Chairman; F. X. Zitnik, John Dranginis, Wm. Kunz and C. W. Prigge. Mr. David J. Cady was elected for the Auditor.

"The Company is capitalized for \$25,000, and will carry a full and complete line of groceries, kitchen and laundry supplies, which will be sold to the stockholders at less than the regular market prices. It is hoped that the building will be finished in time to open the store before the New Year."

## New Salary Schedule.

The salary schedule for teachers at this school has been improved. The minimum salary was raised fifty per cent., the maximum twenty-five per cent., and the period required to reach the maximum has been reduced from twenty to eleven years; thus every teacher is benefited by an increase of between fifty and twenty-five per cent., according to the number years of experience in the profession of teaching the deaf.—Winnipeg Echo.

## Mute Kills Father.

INEZ, KY., October 14.—Everett Stepp, Deaf and Dumb, is lodged in the county jail, and will be charged with the murder of his father, John Stepp, former county court clerk.

When Everett purchased a shotgun, it is said his father remonstrated, saying the money could be used to better advantage. The boy left the house after being ordered to sell the gun.

Returning, the boy found his father seated on a log talking to two women. He warned the women away, and, it said, opened fire on his father, killing him instantly.

It is alleged that the boy then went to his home and fired two shots at his sister, Mollie Stepp, 18. Returning to where he had killed his father, he stood guard over the body for an hour, then took to the hills.

News of the killing preceded him and women and children barricaded themselves in their home.

Later young Stepp met W. E. McCoy, a lawyer, and wrote him that he wanted a coffin. He next entered a store and, carrying his gun with him, motioned the proprietor that he wanted something. He was disarmed here and placed in jail.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

In accordance with the promise given in an earlier letter, the names of the this year Preparatory Class are given below. The list shows the West still leading the East in number of enrollment, but that of the latter, and especially of Pennsylvania, has taken a decided jump. The male section of the class have now received their green "skull lids" and they have about outgrown the small town tricks they brought with them last September, such as trying to extinguish the electric lights by blowing them out and on the whole the class promises to be able to uphold the standard set by preceding classes.

Belle, Bradley.....South Carolina  
Creighton, Lucy.....Canada  
Daley, Alma M.....Maryland  
Duran, Dorothy C.....Ohio  
Edwards, Fannie W.....South Carolina  
Frank, Emma.....Alabama  
Glaser, Corinne L.....Ohio  
Harrell, Josephine I.....Alabama  
Hassett, Elizabeth.....Pennsylvania  
Horn, Gertrude.....Nebraska  
Jensen, Mine.....Nebraska  
Klaits, Mary.....Pennsylvania  
Toskey, Katherine G.....Ohio  
Lucado, Ida M.....Tennessee  
Marshall, Maud H.....Miss.  
Miller, Gertrude.....Penn.  
Risley, Gladys P.....Penn.  
Robinson, Genevieve.....Wash.  
Rollings, Ollie J.....Ala.  
Rosenroll, Richelade.....Canada  
Stinson, Kathleen V. F.....Canada  
Thomas, Carrie.....N.C.  
Wilson, Lalla.....Fla.  
Boatwright, John.....South Carolina  
Benedict, Edwin.....California  
Bristol, Gordon.....Wisconsin  
Genner, Andrew.....Washington  
Gotthelf, John F.....Mississippi  
Griffing, Theodore.....Oklahoma  
Jones, Uriel.....Florida  
Kirby, John.....New York  
Lahn, Nathan.....Kansas  
Lauritzen, Ernest.....Wisconsin  
Lauritzen, Thomas.....Minnesota  
Lee, Fred.....Nebraska  
Markel, Harland.....Pennsylvania  
McConnell, Eugene.....Ohio  
Neutsl, Anton.....Nebraska  
O'Donnell, Arthur.....Montana  
O'Connell, Samuel.....Pennsylvania  
Santini, Mario.....Connecticut  
Schragar, Charles.....Pennsylvania  
Smoak, Frank.....South Carolina  
Stephens, Alfred.....Oklahoma  
Weiss, Leonard.....Wisconsin  
Williams, Roger.....Ohio  
Zimble, Nathan.....Pennsylvania

Those movie shows given in the Chapel under the direction of Prof. Hughes threaten to rob the city emporiums of the College's regular Saturday night turn-out. An especially attractive program was given on the evening of October 25th, when "The Busher," "Formosa," and "Forty Minutes to France," were shown.

Nine candidates for admission to the Kappa Gamma Fraternity passed through the ordeal of the blue flame on Sunday, October 19th, and are now in the hands of the "Terrible Four," that comprise the Probation Committee. The neophytes in question are: Oscar Guire, '21, Wesley Lauritsen, '22, Jacob Cohen, '23, Robert Kannapell, '23, August Herdfelder, '23, James Orman, '23, Noah Downes, '23, Toivo Lindholm, '23, Ladislav Cherry, '23.

Friday night, October 31st, will be the occasion of the annual Halloween masquerade. As usual, the affair will take place in the gymnasium.

The football game scheduled with Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., for November 22d, has been cancelled, and one with Drexel Institute at Philadelphia, Pa., substituted.

Mrs. Olof Hanson, wife of the distinguished architect, and President Hall, delivered two very interesting talks in Chapel Hall, on Sunday, October 26th. The former put in an appearance during the morning Sunday School class, and gave us the benefit of her experience since she left Kendall Green. At the afternoon services Dr. Hall gave a delightful and discursive lecture on "The Point of View," illustrating how men with illogical obstinacy persist in viewing questions from one angle.

College Hall was virtually deserted on October 25th, the date of the Gallaudet-Johns Hopkins game at Baltimore. Through the efforts of Kannapell, '21, a local railway company placed at the disposal of the undergraduates a whole car in which the trip was made.

## ATHLETICS.

On October 19th, Gallaudet met its first defeat of the season at the hands of Johns Hopkins University, at Homewood Park, Baltimore, Md., by the score of 33 to 9.

Though defeated, the Buff and Blue were by no means disgraced. Outweighed by over ten pounds to the man, they played rings around their opponents in the early stages of the game, till sheer physical exhaustion told against them in the end.

Within five minutes after the ball was put in play Gallaudet scored a touchdown. Capt. Wilson caught the kick-off, and aided by good interference ran almost ninety yards before being downed on the five-yard line. After a few plunges, Downes carried the pigskin over.

J. H. U. jumped into the lead before the quarter was over, when its heavy backfield managed to pierce the light Buff and Blue line. It was also successful on the attempt from field. That made the score 7 to 6.

However, Gallaudet came right back when the second quarter opened and by a fast scientific game got the ball to within thirty-five yards, from whence LaFountain booted it between the goal posts. From then on it was an even battle, with the Marylanders employing a fierce line-smashing attack, which the Buff and Blue offset with their speedy game. But as the contest progressed several of Gallaudet's best men were badly hurt. Near the end of the third quarter, J. H. U. carried the ball to within one yard of a touchdown, but here the Buff and Blue defense stiffened and the ball exchanged hands on downs. But that heroic effort apparently took the last ounce of strength out of the team.

Reinforced with a new line-up in the fourth period, the Homewood aggregation let loose a heavy attack at the already tired Buff and Blue line, and every succeeding attack took heavily on it. Finally after three minutes of play J. H. U. had rushed the ball over for its second touchdown. After Capt. Wilson, Downes, and LaFountain had been removed from the contest on account of injuries, the home team had things its own way and rolled up a total of 26 points.

Aside from the snappy playing of the whole team in the early part of the game, the playing of Langenberg, a new man, was the feature of the game. Time and again he broke through the line and downed his man with his fierce tackles.

The line-up and summary:—

JOHNS HOPKINS	Pos.	GALLAUDET
W. Wood	L. E.	Bouchard
Read	L. T.	Connor
Bagerton	L. G.	Rogalsky
Cashill	C.	Langenberg
Landy	R. G.	Paxton
E. Wood	R. T.	Rebal
Randall	R. E.	La Fountain
Tome	Q. B.	(Capt.) Wilson
Hoffman	L. H. B.	Downes
Jones (Capt.)	R. H. B.	Seipp
Markell	F. B.	Matthew

J. H. U. 7 0 0 26—33  
Gallaudet 6 3 0 0—9

Substitutes—Hopkins—Bagerton for Markell, Barshell for Jones, Calkins for Randall, Sehas for Read, Hecht for Cashill, Markell for Watson, Morley for Calkins, Dedson for Brockett, Forsley for W. Wood. Owing for Tome, Cromwell for Landy, Barrett for E. Wood, Schmidt for Hecht, Slingluff for Hoffman.

Gallaudet—Lahn for Downes, Cherry for Paxton, Baynes for Rebal, Rebal for Langenberg, Kannapell for LaFountain, Frewing for Wilson.

Touchdowns—Hopkins, Tome (2) Hoffman, Barshell, Owing, Gallaudet—Downes. Goal from placement—La Fountain, Referee—Mr. Tillauder, Pennsylvania. Umpire—Mr. Harlan, Princeton. Head Linesman—Mr. Cummings, Boston College.

## SEATTLE

Hi, there! Have you heard the news?

The Waughas have a cow.  
LeRoy Smith has the small pox.  
Prof. Mueller has a class.  
Browns have a new home.

The suburban home of A. K. Waugh, just north of town, has been enriched by the addition of a fine cow. The animal cost four or five times as much as such creatures did when I was farming. Rural life evidently agrees with friend Waugh, as he always has a broad smile when we meet him, while Mrs. Waugh appears perfectly happy. Some city friends have difficulty to understand how a cow can give milk, dutch cheese, and butter.

Leroy Smith came down with the small pox last week, and was taken to pest house. Just how serious his case is we are not informed.

Theo. Mueller has or intends to open an evening class for the benefit of those deaf who wish to improve their English.

The Puget Sound Association of the Deaf will have a debate at its November meeting. The subject is "Resolved that we favor Strikes." The affirmative is led by A. W. Wright, Chas. Al. Gumaer and A. K. Waugh, on the negative side is Dr. Hanson, Oscar Sanders and Lawrence Belsor. The large number of strikes in Seattle at present will furnish plenty of material.

President Hanson of the Frats, has appointed Messrs. Bertram, Wright and Root to arrange for socials during the winter. The first of these will be in the last of November in the form of a Harvest Social.

The October social of the P. S. A. D. will be dropped, and all will attend a social given by Rev. Gaertner at the Lutheran Church. Mrs. J. E. Gustin is assisting in arrangements. Some little charge will be made, with the idea of raising money for a communion set. Rev. Mr. Gaertner has been on a trip east but is now at home. He brought back with him Rev. Mr. Beyers, who will have charge of services for the Deaf in Portland. Mr. Gaertner will therefore have more time to devote to the deaf in this State.

Mrs. Ernst Swangren, after spending some time with her mother near Portland, called on Seattle friends on her way east. Saturday evening, the 18th, about twenty local deaf went to the house of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gustin to meet her. Understand the Swangrens now reside at Rockford, Ill.

Oscar Sanders has taken a position in the Lowman and Hanford printing establishment. This plant is one of the largest in the city.

Robert Brown is working for the Newman Printing Company as press feeder and making good.

A. W. Wright and wife recently autored up to Root's Printery, where they picked up Mr. and Mrs. Root and went on to Puyallup and called on the Bertrams and attended the fair. Puyallup is about 35 miles south of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Riley have been in Seattle on a ten day vacation. They appear perfectly happy. I gave them the "twice over" in an effort to discover who was boss, but respectfully decline to state my decision. I would not for the world have the other one know I suspect it.

There was some blue atmosphere in the kitchen of the Belsor home the other evening, but as I do not care for any blue atmosphere near me, I will refrain from giving particulars.

Mrs. Olof Hanson is in Pittsburg visiting her aged mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Axt's little Ford is still doing good service. They expect to get a larger car next year. Mrs. Axt was the first deaf woman in Seattle to drive an auto. She has never had a serious accident.

The Frats are still growing, a new application nearly every meeting. Yearly election takes place in December. President Hanson has been appointed as nominating committee Messrs. Bodley, Holcomb and Smith. As far as I know, there is no rush for office.

John Skoglund has become a regular in the Post-Intelligencer ad-alley after only four months entry. Lucky dog.

News drifting down from Portland sayeth that George Pinto has taken unto himself a pretty hearing woman as a wife. George has travelled some, so this may interest his friends.

From Spokane another report comes, that of the marriage of Melba Brown and Mr. Burks. The bride is from our state school. I know little of the groom other than that he is a shoemaker.

Claude Ziegler had quite a crop of apples on his place. He is justly proud of his new home, most of which he constructed himself.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown have bought two lots on Loyal Heights, north of the city, and begun the construction of a house, which they expect to occupy by November 1st. Mr. Brown had to give up his shop for a time on account of his health, and meanwhile took a trip to California, but returned some two weeks ago.

The last heard from Jimmy Meagher, he was bound for Chicago. If Jimmy were here now, he could get plenty work in printing offices—a strike is on that is likely to last some time.

A. W. Wright is making quite a success of his poultry business. He has a big flock of White Leghorns; and gets in the neighborhood of one hundred eggs per day. With eggs at seventy to eighty cents per dozen, that should be profitable. Wright's friends recently gave him a birthday surprise, and left a fine electric burner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram are now in their own home at Puyallup. Jack expects to try three story farming.

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge will take a trip to Victoria this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Reilly. True had a quite fruit harvest from his place, south of town.

Another wedding has recently taken place, that of Mr. J. W. Cross, of Spokane, and Miss Edith Harlan, of Como, Montana, which happened September 15th. Mr. Cross has a good position in a Spokane machine shop. Mrs. Cross is a graduate of Montana School and formerly president of the Montana State Association of the Deaf. Her family are old settlers and prominent in the affairs of that state.

Miss Jessie Bushy, of Utah, has returned to Seattle, and will reside with her sister here. She has taken a position with the Crescent Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. August Koberstein is still confined to the Firland Sanitarium. Friends hope to see her out soon.

S. E. MIOCCASIONALLY.

Oct. 22, 1919.

## ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. C. O. DANSTER, Pastor, 2525 N. 19th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

## FANWOOD.

Among recent visitors at the Institution was Miss M. McIntosh and Mr. William Latimer, who was formerly a sergeant in the 27th Division and who saw heavy fighting in several great battles. Mr. Latimer was very much moved when the bugler played Taps, as it recalled vivid memories of the burial of comrades in France, as it is the custom to play Taps when a military funeral takes place on a battle field. Miss Morse, head of the boys' kindergarten, escorted them around.

Last week Miss Barrager was presented a bouquet of chrysanthemums and a box of bon-bons for her birthday by her friends, Misses Alice Judge, Prudence Burchard, and Masters Arthur Jensen, Albert McKay and Louis Libson.

Miss Barrager was warmly congratulated, and was more than delighted to obtain these gifts unexpectedly, and appreciated their kindness.

During these warm autumn days, the hours for gymnastics are spent under instruction in the open air. Instead of calisthenics and other physical drill in the gym., there is tennis on the courts, and jumping and running in the yard. Across Riverside Drive on our new Athletic field, putting the shot and hurdling is also practised, in preparation for the Field Day events, when prizes are awarded to those who win.

Lieuts. Edward Malloy and Alfred Allen, although in the Battalion, are accomplished musicians, by the way they handle a few banjos and guitars that belong to the members of the Protean Society. Almost every evening they are seen practicing.

The Protean Society boasts of one amateur electrician—Lieut. John Uhl; who has a set of batteries and a small but high-powered electric motor. In spare moments John is continually experimenting, and is trying to invent some small electrically controlled device which will be of some use to himself. He has already invented several musical devices for the base drum and other things, which have proved successful.

Cadet William Raulifogel, a new pupil, and who is the 216th cadet, was a former student of Public School No. 47.

Among the recent visitors were Misses Clara Sylvester, who graduated in June, and Miss Allis Townsend, who was her former teacher.

The art Department has received from the Commissary Department for instruction, purpose in keeping with the current events, a very large, magnificent pumpkin. This same pumpkin was exhibited at the Monmouth County Fair in New Jersey and was awarded first prize.

On Saturday, October 25th, a reunion was held for the first time this term. Many games were indulged in. Cadet Lieutenant Band Leader John Uhl and Assistant Band Leader Allen Cattanauch were called to play on their instruments for the guests who attended the reunion. John has several musical devices, which proved successful on this occasion. Both cadets were given a vote of thanks for their playing.

On Friday, Oct. 24th, Major Van Tassel attended a conference of Executive Officers of the Military Commission at the 71st Regiment Armory, and received directions to impart the following instructions:—

Military exercises and training, including the use of small arms; personal hygiene and first aid; physical exercises and training; character building and disciplined habit; vocational study and direction.

Scouting, camping, nature study, and talks on general subjects that may be applied to military or civil pursuits as follows:—

The object of military training and benefits that may be derived; self confidence; self discipline; self control; system of orderliness; respect for those in authority and for civil law; respect for the rights of others; composure and steadiness of mind; physical strength and firmness of body, looking toward endurance.

The value and necessity of preparation of any undertaking; thoroughness, accuracy and precision; faithfulness, dependability and efficiency; the power and value of concentration in thought and action; appearance and the value of example; courtesy and military good manners; personal habits and their effect on others; personal responsibility and sense of duty; directness and brevity of speech and celerity of action; methods of study; methods of instruction; the use of the voice (in our case the substitute) in giving instructions, directions or commands; the application of text books; the spirit of promptness and punctuality; energy and initiative; will-power and perseverance; civic obligations; the influence and effect of confidence and courage; such other facts as can be briefly related and serve a purpose with teaching value.

Military training, as distinguished from military drill, has a definite and distinct educational value.

On Sunday, October 26th, in the chapel, the officers of the battalion and the band had its first Sunday Officers' School, under the instruction of Major William H. Van Tassel.

On Saturday October 25th, Mr. Robert G. Hone, a member of the Board of Directors, paid a brief visit at the Institution.

"Hy" STECHEL.

## SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Division No. 67 of the N. F. S. D. acted as hosts to a great number of deaf visitors from sister Divisions all through New England, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 11th, 12th, and 13th, and achieved a success they did not dream of. It was very much like a convention, in fact, there have been numbers of conventions of the deaf held that did not draw anywhere near the attendance the three-day outing that No. 67 provided in honor of Columbus Day.

The festivities began with a dance at Lenox Hall, 274 Worthington Street, and was attended by about two hundred people, many of whom took part in the dancing, excellent music for which being furnished by Forester's Orchestra. After intermission there was waltzing for prizes, two beautiful pictures, which were won by Miss N. Egan, of Malden, Mass., and Mr. F. F. Fritz, of Lynn, Mass.

Sunday, Oct. 12th, was spent by the visitors on sight-seeing trips to Northampton, Holyoke, Chicopee, and Forest Park, by automobile and by trolley. In the evening in Division 67's beautiful and spacious lodge rooms in Odd Fellows Hall, about 125 visitors gathered to be entertained by Grand Vice-President Alexander L. Pach, of New York, whose district is the New England States and the State of New York. Mr. Pach spoke for an hour and a half on "Being Deaf Gracefully," combined with a talk on the N. F. S. D., as the prime means of lifting the deaf man's burden. The audience enjoyed the talk seemingly very much, and at its conclusion there were addresses by President Beausoliel of Holyoke Div. No. 26, President Meacham of Boston Div. No. 35, President Leighton of Portland Div. No. 39, President Hagan of Bridgeport Div. No. 66, President Ruckershol of Providence Div. No. 43, Vice-President Thibodeau of Boston Div., Secretary Klopfer of Holyoke Div., Secretary Haggerty of Springfield Div., Secretary Sears of Pittsfield Div., and the speech-making closed with an address by President Abbott of Springfield Division.

At the conclusion of the talkfest all adjourned to the refectory in the lower hall where refreshments were served, after which there was social converse until a late hour. On Monday there was a Bowling Contest at Smith's alleys. The scores and results follow:

## TOTAL.

Division	Score
Bristol Independents	1269 pinfalls
Worcester Division, No. 60	1291 "
Lowell Independents	1273 "
Springfield Division, No. 67	1241 "
Portland Division, No. 41	1181 "
Boston Division, No. 35	1161 "
Clarke Almira's	1153 "
Providence Division, No. 43	1147 "
Pittsfield Division, No. 70	1111 "

Five silver cups awarded to the winner, Bristol Independents.

The members of the Bristol Independents, the winning team, were Messrs. Mellis, Cossette, Collins, Bakos and Klopfer.

Carson, anchor man for Worcester had high single, knocking down 121 pins.

A beautiful picture was won by Miss Elizabeth Henry, of Lowell, Mass., in the ladies' individual bowling contest. Her score was 71 for a single string. A gold watch chanced off in a raffle drawing was won by Bro. Murray, of Pittsfield.

The attendance record was captured by Boston Division, forty members came with President Meacham.

The Clinton Hall hotel was crowded to its utmost capacity, over one hundred registering there, while other hotels caught the overflow, and some visitors were entertained at Springfield Brothers' homes, among them former President Sinclair, of Boston Division, and Mrs. Sinclair, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty.

Grand Vice-President Pach, who was present at Springfield Division's guest, accepted invitations to repeat his lecture in Boston and Providence, and to attend banquets to be given by both Holyoke and Pittsfield Divisions during the winter.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader, Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.

The deaf cordially invited.

## [PHILADELPHIA.]

New items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The annual election of officers of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., took place at its last meeting in All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, October 18th, and resulted as follows: President Irby H. Marchman; Vice President, Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders; Secretary, Mrs. Nettie Hagy; Treasurer, Harry F. Smith; Assistant Treasurer, Sylvan G. Stern. The meeting was well attended.

The weather was disagreeably inclement on Thursday evening, October 23d, but in spite of it, quite a number of our deaf people gathered at All Souls' Parish House to see Lieutenant Frank Altvanio, of the famous 28th Division recount his experience and observations in the World War. Mr. Joseph Lipsett interpreted the lecture in signs. Lieut. Altvanio has promised to come again at the meeting of the Men's Club, on the third Tuesday in November, when he will talk to men only.

Mr. Harry C. Gumpel was tendered a surprise party in honor of his birthday, on Saturday evening, October 25th, at his home on North Ninth Street. His friends remembered him with a handsome smoking stand and set. Messrs. Charles M. Pennell and George A. LeVan arranged the affair so successfully that a very pleasant evening was spent by all present. Refreshments were served. Those present, besides Mr. and Mrs. Gumpel, were Mr. and Mrs. George A. LeVan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallwork, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Rodgers, and Messrs. William Fries, Edward Metzel and William McKinney.

Mr. Henry J. Pulver, a native of New York, Gallaudet graduate and lately a teacher in the Alabama School for the Deaf, is studying for the ministry at the School of Divinity in this city. He will, shortly, be licensed as a lay reader and then do practical work at All Souls' Church for the Deaf under Rev. Mr. Dantzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Silnutzer are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son on October 18th last. He will be named Morton Franklin.

Recitations by the members formed the chief exercise at the meeting of the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf, on Sunday afternoon, October 26th. Next Sunday a business meeting will be held and the annual elections.

Mr. Washington Houston and Mr. Thomas D. Delp are on the sick list at present.

Gloucester, N. J. October 11—Some time between 3 and 5 o'clock this morning a sneak thief entered the home of Frank Schuster, 405 Hudson St., and took a \$50 Liberty Loan Bond. The thief forced the back door open and, ransacking the sideboard drawers and other parts of the first floor, forced open a closet and took the bond from a box. As far as can be learned by the family, nothing else was taken. While the thief was in the house the father of Schuster lay on a couch in the sitting room, and the thief worked within four feet of him but did not disturb him. Silverware and other articles were laid out on the table to be taken away.—Phila. Inquirer.

Mr. Frank Schuster is a deaf-mute, but his father can hear.

The local Frats will hold a Halloween party on Friday evening, October 31st, at the Grand Fraternity, 1628 Arch Street. The following evening will be held the monthly meeting of the local Division.

A moving picture exhibition will be given at All Souls' Parish Hall, under the auspices of the Pastoral Aid Society, on Thanksgiving evening.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer has not been as well as usual for the past week or two, but he continues to attend to his duties as much as possible.

Mr. Reider received a visit from his brother, George, of near Reading, on



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter, or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

On Thursday evening, October 23d, after the routine of the regular meeting, the Deaf-Mutes' Union League nominated officers for the year 1920. The following is the result:—

For President—Samuel Frankenheim and Samuel Lowrenherz.

For First Vice-President—Chas. Bothner and Joseph C. Sturtz.

For Second Vice-President—Max Miller and Julius Scandel.

For Secretary—Charles Golden and Anthony Capelli.

For Treasurer—Emil Basch and Arthur L. Taber.

The election will be held on Thursday evening, December 11th, 1919, and the installation will take place on Thursday evening, January 20th, 1920.

The roster of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League is still increasing. Last Thursday four applications were received.

### XAVIER ALLIED NOTES

"It beats 'Happy Days' at the Hipp," remarked President Fogarty at the Xavier Allied Deaf-Mutes' Society's opening social at K. of C. Institute, Brooklyn, October 26th. Gathered to celebrate were some one hundred fifty supporters of the society which has upheld the prestige of the good Abbe for so many years past.

Rev. Moderator, Father Dalton, also spoke, with a smile to help along his remarks and happiness. Chairman "Tom" O'Neill, author of the slogan "Let's Bury the Hatchet" a year ago, went in at an over-the-top sprint with this change of reel, and we must hand it to the tall sycamore with the Titian pompadour for having made good. A few more lunges and a little more practise in the school of entertaining, and Tom O'Neill will be an Impresario of the front rank.

The assembly reminded of a New Orleans Mardi Gras, with the addition of sports appropriate to the Order of Cats, Witches, Hobgoblins, and Bewitching Damsels. Everyone had a good time, forsooth, and Joe Andy Mates helped at the door, with Miss Austria, and others of the committee on the floor as aides to the Impresario O'Neill. So it came about President Fogarty, an "Honor" Frat, opened wisely in his remark about Happy Days at the Hipp.

### SILENT A. C. NOTES.

The S. A. C. had an overflowing crowd of members and friends last Saturday evening, at a Halloween party at the club rooms in Brooklyn. Everyone who went in was given an apple and a Halloween souvenir, which was a novelty that pleased everybody. Games were omitted, for the reason that there was no room to hold them, due to overcrowding. Two young men reported that their overcoats were taken away by some one else, either by mistake or with intent to keep them for themselves. Who ever took them by mistake, shall report to members at the club rooms, 238 Livingston Street, Brooklyn.

**KEEP YOUR NERVE**—Miss Annie C. Kugeler went away for three days' visit to some friends and left Christian E. Vernon in possession of her floor for that time. He bought some grapes, crab apples, plums, and set out to make some jams and jellies. He made sixty-seven jars of preserves and forgot to close all gas cocks of the gas stove. He left one half open. He had been overcome by gas and taken to Knickerbocker Hospital and pumped back to life last April. This time, he left only a half-open gas cock, and soon felt sick and went and laid down. In about an hour he got up to look at the cooking. Without smelling any gas he started to the front room and suddenly tumbled on the floor unconscious from gas. In his fall his shoulder hit a cast iron stand, breaking one of its legs and cutting his shoulder. He regained consciousness and knew at once that it was gas, from his previous experience, and with an effort got up and reeled to the gas stove and turned off the gas, then he opened a window, pushed his head out and after inhaling some fresh air he felt able to get up and open all the windows. After keeping his head out of the window a few minutes more he felt able to go downstairs and out to the grocery with a can and bought a quart of milk, which he drank slowly while sitting down on a stoop out in the street. The milk caused him to vomit it all up with some of the gas, and stopped his heart from racing wildly. He went back to the house and closed all windows, and, still dazed, walked as best he could to Bushwick Hospital and asked them to treat him for gas-poisoning. They put him to bed. He had a very bad headache and vomited and was very sick all the night. The next day they let him go "home," still feeling light and bewildered from his experience. NEVER LOSE YOUR NERVE.

## DETROIT.

News items for this column may be sent to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 175 Jefferson Avenue, East.

"The Miracle man," has come and gone. Under the auspices of the N. A. D. Branch, Saturday evening, October 11th, was a very interesting affair, which drew a large crowd of the deaf to see Mr. F. P. Gibson, "the Miracle man," from Chicago, at the lecture hall of the D. A. D. His subject was "Signs of the Times." Daniel I. Whitehead was the Chairman. Admission was twenty-five cents a person. One hundred and thirty of the deaf that attended the lecture intend to make the 1920 Convention the biggest and best ever. Thank you. Refreshments were served. On Sunday, afternoon and evening, October 12th, at the same hall, Mr. F. P. Gibson spent several hours with his brother frats on private business.

The class initiation and for the transaction of business was carried out. Mr. Gibson returned home to Chicago Sunday night. Mr. Fred Wheeler, president of the Kalamazoo N. F. S. D., was to meet Mr. Gibson at the Station in Kalamazoo and accompany him to Detroit as he did last year, but was unfortunately detained this time.

There is rejoicing among the deaf of Detroit that the Ladies' Auxiliary of the D. A. D. is organized, and they need it. A program is arranged for each meeting, and the ladies will enjoy gathering together socially and be ready to co-operate with the best interests of the D. A. D. Every deaf lady of Detroit is welcome to join.

One of the most pleasant social affairs which will be remembered for a long time was a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. John Cordiano, given by their old schoolmates and friends Friday evening, October 10th, at the residence of Ben and Ralph Beaver to celebrate their recent marriage. Over thirty were present and greeted the happy bride and groom cordially with pretty and valuable gifts, electric iron and electric toaster, etc. Delicious refreshments were served. Many odd and tricky stunts for the bride and groom were given under the direction of Ben Beaver and Ivor Friday, in which the bride and groom accepted with pleasure each ordeal. Among the stunts was the "Court Martial," which caused no end of laughter for the onlookers.

Then the shower of rice came. All present enjoyed the evening immensely. Long life, happiness and prosperity for the couple, are the wishes of their numerous friends in Detroit. Mr. John Cordiano, of Joliet, Ill., was married to Miss Etta Hansen, of Frankfort, Ill., October 2d, and spent their honeymoon in the Convention City. They are a very pleasant young people. Mr. and Mrs. Cordiano will go to Benton Harbor, Michigan, to reside, where Mr. Cordiano has a good position. Mr. Cordiano's young deaf brother, Peter, died some time ago of injuries received from an accident. While in Detroit Mrs. Cordiano received a "special" that an automobile came up to her home in Frankfort with a bundle of gifts—preserved jelly, etc., from the Krafts of Joliet, Ill.

At last annual picnic of the Mid-West Association of the Deaf held in Grand Rapids last August, when Mr. McCallum was elected the new Chairman in place of Miss Ympa, Mr. M. M. Taylor was re-elected Secretary. It was voted to have its meetings postponed indefinitely, so as to allow all plenty of time for preparation in attending the N. A. D. Convention in Detroit. The Kalamazoo deaf are confident that the N. A. D. will have one of the finest Conventions, it ever enjoyed in our city. Thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Collette, all of Lansing, Mich., motored to Kalamazoo Thursday, October 9th, and called on Kalamazoo friends. Mrs. Collette was Bertha Hamilton, of Flint.

Some of the deaf of this city received cards from the members of All Angels' Church, of Chicago. They will have a bazaar and supper at the Parish House of All Angels', Friday and Saturday, November 14th and 15th, 1919. Donations of money and articles are solicited and will be gratefully received. The proceeds are for the furnace fund. For further information write to Rev. Geo. F. Flick, Priest-in-Charge, All Angels' Church for the Deaf.

To what awful ends will this food shortage drive us? First the butchers started selling goat; now a sign in a downtown serve-self announced—"Roast Lion with Dressing, thirty-five cents." Transposition of letters in the word lion.

A second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Schneider was at the hospital for an operation for tonsillitis. At this writing she is up and around.

Mrs. Goetzinger gave a linen shower for Miss McCallum Saturday evening, October 4th, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre. Miss McCallum will be soon married on November 12th. Congratulations.

The Ladies' Guild of St. John Episcopal Church will meet at the Parish House with Mrs. R. Stark, president, in the morning of November 6th. Every member is requested to attend.

Mrs. Edward Ball entertained several lady friends at her home to a party given in honor of Mrs. Preston Perry, Wednesday, October 15th.

Mrs. William Rheiner entertained the Halloween Committee to a dinner at her home after the routine of business October 15th.

There will not be the usual gold and crimson leaves this autumn in Michigan, according to the naturalists. The hard frost which would have turned the leaves into brilliant shades did not come until Saturday night, October 4th. For the last three weeks the leaves have been dying on the trees and the late frost has no power now to change their color.

Mr. M. M. Taylor, of Kalamazoo, has just sent word that Kalamazoo is not a slacker town.

The Frats, under the efficient leadership of Frank Adams, are doing great things for the N. A. D. They had two meetings already, October 4th and October 11th, and two more scheduled for November and December. Fine!

MRS. C. C. C.

## IOWA.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Zorbaugh, of Fairfield, Ia., after a visit of two weeks with their son Frank in Nebraska, came to Council Bluffs about October 8th and are spending several weeks with deaf friends here and in Omaha. They have made two visits to the Iowa School, the latter being on Sunday afternoon, October 19th. Dr. Long, who was in charge of the chapel service that afternoon, invited Mr. and Mrs. Zorbaugh and their friend, Mr. Heinemann, of Omaha to address the pupils and all gave interesting talks. A party in their honor was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pound on October 11th.

After their return to Fairfield and a rest, they will go to Chicago for a visit with a married daughter there. While time has robbed them of some things, they still retain the capacity of enjoying traveling and of associating with their fellow men, which is not often enjoyed by people (deaf or hearing) of their age.

Paul K. Barrett, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett, is attending college at Ames, Iowa. He was surprised to find students there from foreign countries, such as Africa, Armenia, Persia, China, and other countries.

Mr. Matt McCook, of Riceville, Iowa, has been making his annual business visit to this city to inspect the printing concern of McCook and Axling.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, lately of Kenosha, Wis., were recent visitors at the Iowa School, their Alma Mater. They were en route to Los Angeles, Cal., their future home. What numbers of the deaf are moving to Los Angeles these days! A recent report says that when the new plant of the Goodyear Co. at Los Angeles is completed, half of the deaf population of Akron will remove to Los Angeles!

Rev. Bjorlee, a Lutheran Missionary to the deaf, was a recent visitor to the Iowa School. He is thinking of holding some services in this vicinity before long, and for a class of the Lutheran pupils at the school.

A pleasant "Get acquainted" party was held at the Iowa School Friday night, October 17th, in honor of the superintendent and his wife and the new teachers and officers. There were also a few guests from town and Omaha.

Supt. and Mrs. Gruver received the guests in their parlors, which were quite filled by the big School family. Later all adjourned to the Library, where "500" and other games were played. After this all repaired to the teachers' dining room, where an elegant luncheon was served. Dr. Long, who was chairman of the committee in charge, then called for speeches from Supt. Emeritus Rothert, Supt. Gruver, Supt. Booth, Mrs. Gruver and Miss Wilcoxson. Supt. Booth's speech was perhaps the most interesting, as he was in the unique position of knowing both the other superintendents intimately. He said his friendship with Mr. Rothert overed a period of forty years and his friendship with Mr. Gruver began when the latter was Boys' Supervisor at Mt. Airy and he was a teacher there. Of Mr. Gruver he said he had been a good Boys' Supervisor, then a good teacher, then a good superintendent, and he knew he would keep up the high standard Mr. Rothert had established for the Iowa School.

One of the inspiring ideas of Mr. Gruver's speech was that we have a meeting some day of the Iowa and Nebraska teachers. At this point some one suggested chartering an airplane to carry the teachers back and forth to such meetings. This was received with great applause. Altogether it was a very enjoyable evening.

A. K. B.

## PITTSBURGH.

The usual autumnal stunts are being pulled off by the various organizations hereabouts which indicate no abatement in the popularity of the get-together affairs as well as enjoyment derived therefrom.

The Social League had its usual corn roast, out on the Lebo farm, somewhat late this year, but none the less enjoyable. Being on a Sunday, many of the participants were taken out in automobile and auto-trucks, so that the enjoyment of the roast was prolonged in the going and the coming. It is needless to say that the League and its guests had a day of genuine pleasure.

The Pittsburgh Branch of the G. C. A. presented a sort of literary entertainment for the deaf in general in this vicinity. Mr. Grimm, the Vice-President of the Branch, presided and announced the program. There was a fair attendance at the meeting, and it might have been larger had not an impression among some prevailed, that the meeting was to raise funds for the association instead of it being free to all comers.

Mr. Gray elucidated on the "League of Old Men" in a forceful manner. Incidentally he pointed out some of the mistakes of our government and the causes of the prevailing unrest and suspicion among all classes. His lecture elicited much commendation by the audience. Mr. Gray was followed by Mr. Teegarden with what the chair said was a "humorous rendition." The chief humor was in assigning this role to Mr. Teegarden, when everybody knew there was not any "funny bone" in him. He was no shirk however, and when he was through with "The Eternal Feminine" there had been smiles aplenty.

Mr. Leitner was to have paid his respects to the operations of "International Law," or something like that, but he was called away and so turned his subject over to Mr. McMaster at the eleventh hour. Mac's talk was short but to the point. In that he was justified, owing to the short time he had for preparation. Remarks were made by some others present, so that altogether an hour and a half had been profitably consumed.

Mr. F. A. Leitner returned from his trip with Mrs. Leitner "out west" some time ago. They could not spare him from his work any longer. He had the time of his life however, for he took in the breadth of Nebraska and a good part of Colorado—including some of its most interesting points. Mrs. Leitner was left behind to enjoy a prolonged visit with her relatives in Nebraska and other places. In the meantime Mr. Leitner is familiarizing himself with various sorts of cooking utensils and in making up scientific compounds. It is to be hoped the better half will soon return to her command, for there is no telling what might happen.

Mr. Leitner went to Wheeling on October 18th, to give a lecture that evening for the deaf of that city and Bellaire, and to conduct religious service the next day. We have no doubt our friends over there had a treat.

The P. S. A. D. Branch had a meeting, October 13th—a "box social" as it was designated. Boxes of edibles were disposed of by auction and altogether netted a "pretty penny" for the house. The boxes were sold all the way from 30 cents to \$1.75 each. One box was sold no less than four times and brought in altogether \$2.60. The evening's contributions summed up to a little more than \$30. Not so bad, and certainly encouraging to those who had the affair in charge, especially to Mr. Bardes, the president of the Branch.

Memorial cards for Rev. B. R. Allabough, bearing a graceful tribute by Miss Gertrude Downey, of Philadelphia, have been on sale at twenty-five cents a piece lately. The proceeds go toward the placing of a memorial to Mr. Allabough in the Home at Doylestown. This is certainly deserved.

Mrs. G. M. Teegarden spent a delightful week out in the country with her friends, Mrs. James Pool and Mrs. J. F. V. Long, of Youngwood. She had the pleasure at the end of her visit to attend a church service in Greensburg by the Revs. Smielau and Whildin, the latter preaching the sermon, and it was more than usually interesting as all agreed. Rev. Mr. Whildin also conducted service at Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, the same evening, October 19th.

Mrs. Olof Hanson is at the present time visiting her mother and other relatives in Pittsburgh for a short time. A host of friends are glad of the opportunity of meeting her again in her old home town. We hope to have a lot to say later.

William Hedrick has purchased a good brick residence in Wilksburg and expects to move in the first part of December. He is certainly getting in good locally.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gladd, of Albion, were recent visitors in the city and Edgewood.

The boys out at the school are getting busy in the entertaining line quite early this season. Satur-

day evening, October 18th, they presented a good vaudeville entertainment, much to the edification of the whole school. No doubt their example will be followed by others later on.

G. M. T.

## FREDERICK, MD.

The great Frederick Fair opened in this city on Tuesday, October 21st. The pupils were granted a half holiday to have the opportunity of attending the fair in the afternoon.

Leaving at an early hour, the teachers and pupils boarded a trolley car which took them directly to the entrance of the Fair Grounds.

Going straight north, we passed the various farm animals on exhibit. Next on display were numerous farm implements and machinery, which proved highly interesting and instructive.

In one section of the enclosure is a large tent used as a display for advertising Disston and Sons tools. Outside lay big logs measuring two feet in diameter, which anybody could attempt to saw for a record time. Several of our older boys made the attempt, and with a large Disston buck saw cut off a section in about eight seconds. Two Maine woodsmen were on hand and sawed the log in six seconds, which was considered the record time.

Of special interest were the daring motorcycle races and the wonderful acrobatic stunts performed by professional actors.

In two buildings were interesting displays of school work done by the pupils in the county schools of Frederick. We were represented with a fair display of the work done in the school room, the Domestic Science Department, and the Industrial Departments.

The teachers and pupils returned to the Institution in time for supper, after having had a great day at the fair.

The Gallaudet College foot-ball boys were our guests to dinner during their stop off at Frederick en route to Emmitsburg, Md., where they clashed with Mt. St. Mary's College in an exciting game of foot-ball, which resulted in a victory for Gallaudet, 6-0. The Gallaudet boys put up a fine display of sportsmanship throughout the game.

Going over the same route in hired cars were several of our foot-ball enthusiasts, who returned happy the same day with a lot to tell about the game.

Principal Bjorlee is now sporting a brand new Buick Six, 1919 model, K.45. His good old Ford, of four years service, covering a distance of 30,000 miles, has been sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Bjorlee, accompanied by four of the teaching staff, made the first long trip in the new car to Emmitsburg, Maryland, to see the Gallaudet—Mt. St. Mary's game on the evening.

At a recent meeting of the Ely Literary Society an election of officers took place. The results of the election is appended below:

Counselor, Principal Bjorlee; President, Mr. George Faupel; 1st Vice President, Uriah Shockley; 2d Vice President, Alonzo Phillips; Secretary, Margaret Peebles; Treasurer, Helen Skinner; Advisory Committee, Mr. Edward Gale, Miss Julia Young and Miss Mabel Moylan.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Wehler, of Hood College, the pupils under Miss Tillinghast and Miss Radcliffe attended a pageant, on Friday of last week, entitled "Christ in America," at the Seminary Hall. The pupils reported having enjoyed the pageant very much.

The members of the Y. P. B., a junior branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, held a meeting in the Chapel on the eve of the eighteenth, to elect new officers, attend to important matters, and to secure the pledges of new members. It was moved to have an outing at Frederick Junction at a date to be decided later.

On Thursday of last week we had an interesting visitor in the person of Mr. Byron Zimmerman, an old-time graduate of this school, who is now in charge of the dairy at Gallaudet College.

Mr. Noah Downes, an honor graduate of this school, of the class of 1918, and his room mate, Mr. Archie Harten, both of Gallaudet College, were visitors at the Institution on Friday and Saturday two weeks ago. Noah left on Saturday to accompany the team to Emmitsburg, where he took part in the fray.

Miss Elizabeth Benson, daughter of our printing teacher, is instructing the girls in the ruling of a new game termed "end ball," which is somewhat similar to volley ball. The girls seem to take delight in the game.

On the boys side can be seen played all kinds of games such as baseball, basket-ball, foot ball, volley-ball, tennis, hand-ball and soccer. The Institution grounds are amply large and afford much space for playgrounds.

Mrs. Bjorlee and several music loving teachers motored to Baltimore on Tuesday of last week to attend the final concert of Mischa Elman, the famous violinist, at the

Lyric Theatre. Elman left for Europe the following day to fulfill a five-year tour in Europe.

The report of the Forrest Department that nuts are scarce this year in Maryland, did not prevent Uriah Shockley, Vincent Demareo, Abe Stern and Earl Metty from going nutting in the vicinity of Thurmont last Saturday. True enough they came back with but fifteen nuts each, yet they did enjoy the trip to their hearts' content and carried back a big bag full of the choicest apples they could gather.

Mrs. Shockley and her friend, Miss Margaret Stephenson, were recent visitors at the Institution. Mrs. Shockley was immensely pleased with the work of her son, Uriah, who is in the advanced class, and her young daughter, Berta, of the intermediate department.

Mr. Alexander Henderson, of Baltimore, one of the oldest pupils of this school, visited this school on Saturday, the eighteenth. Mr. Henderson marveled at the great changes which had taken place since he left school about forty-eight years ago, at which time the school was located in the Old Barracks, a part of which is still standing.

A. W.

## SEATTLE.

Some sixty persons were present at the P. S. A. D. Social, Saturday, September 27th. A lovely time was had, the majority spending the evening playing cards, while others took part in games and dancing. L. O. Christenson and O. Sanders were in charge.

Joseph Bixler, photo-taking crank, was at the social. He left the following morning for Wenatchee to pack his outfit. From there he was to leave for his home in Elkhart, Indiana. He was greatly impressed by business opportunities in this city and spoke of coming back some day to stay for good.

W. E. Brown, the barber, unexpectedly turned up at the social. He had gone for a month's stay in California, in hopes of benefiting his health. A week there convinced him there is no better place than Seattle, so he says he is here to stay.

Ernest Rowland was one of the many Tacoma visitors at Woodland Park, Labor Day. He reports he is doing nicely in poultry raising, having 200 leghorns and some 2000 chicks lately hatched. He expects to have several thousand more ere long.

Reports come from Yakima that Miss Mattie Morgan, of Selah, and Mr. Montgomery, of Missouri, were married recently in that town.

Other marriages: Miss O. Desmaires, of Tacoma, to Mr. Robert Turner, formerly of Minnesota, on October 2d, in Tacoma. Miss Melba Browne to C. E. Burks, both of Spokane, on October 9th, in Spokane. Miss Edith Harlan, of Montana, to J. W. Cross, of Spokane, in Spokane.

Gilman Nordhonger, of North Dakota, has been employed as linotype operator by the Wenatchee Daily World of Wenatchee. He was in town visiting friends for several days, before taking up his duties there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, of Victoria, B. C., are in town for a ten-days' visit among friends.

Arthur Martin, Vancouver, B. C., resident and formerly of the Winnipeg, Canada, School, is with the Pacific Coast Casket Co.

Mr. Jas. Key, formerly employed at the Kansas School, has lately purchased a lot and house in Yakima. He is a brother-in-law to our John Bodley. O. A. S. Oct. 19, 1919

### NEARLY DEAF PEOPLE.

### SANDUSKY—HILTS.

A home wedding was solemnized at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilts, 511 W. Bloomfield Street, Rome, N. Y., when their daughter, Miss Jennie May Hilts, became the bride of Paul Johann Sandusky, of Utica. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. C. Merrill, of Washington, D. C., the recently appointed missionary to the deaf in New York State. The attending couple was Clyde Hilts, a brother of the bride, and Miss Marion F. Merrill, of Syracuse. Following the ceremony, there was a wedding supper served at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was born in Ames, Montgomery County, and has lived in Rome since infancy. The groom is employed by the Sanquitt Toilet Paper Company, of New Hartford, as a compositor. Among the many remembrances was a fine gift from the employers of the groom.

The bride's gift to her maid was a handsome covered bon-bon dish and the groom gave his attendant a gold watch locket. Mr. and Mrs. Sandusky left for an eastern trip to Albany and other places. There will be a reception given in their honor by friends in Albany. They will be at home after November 5th in their newly furnished apartment at 1303 Linden Street, Utica.

Three showers were given in honor of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muldoon gave a kitchen shower, and a variety shower was given by Miss Irene Zingale and Miss Emily Finster. Another shower was given by Utica friends.



## AKRON, O.

Last week I promised to write about the Goodyear Industrial Congress, but owing to the pressure of urgent business and football practice I have not had time to go into the details and study up for it, therefore I am compelled to omit it this week, but will sure get it in next week—if not in the Akron column, then as a feature by itself.

Jacob Weinstein, ex-'21, is one of the latest former college students to come to Akron. He is employed at the Firestone Co.

"Bum" Schowee seems to be having a good deal of success with his colony, as it now totals something over 150 members.

The silent people of Akron recently got together and organized a new grocery which will be known as "The Silent Co-Operative Grocery Co." A lot has already been purchased and work will soon be started on the building. Only deaf people will be allowed to buy stock in the company. Geo. Prigge, who has run grocery stores in the east before coming to Akron, is the sponsor of the idea and will manage the new store, which has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio, as a \$25,000 concern.

A meeting of the stockholders was held recently with the election of the following temporary officials: President, Wm. Pfunder; vice president, Frank Zitznik; secretary, H. P. Wilson; treasurer, Christall Cobb; auditor, William Cady; manager, Geo. W. Prigge, and board of directors, Wm. Pfunder, F. Zitznik, F. Drauginis, William Kuntz, Geo. Prigge.

The new store will be located on Watson Avenue, just off Bacon Road.

"Silent Olsen," one of the best middleweight wrestlers in the country, recently left on a barnstorming trip through the Southern States. His first match will be against Zeke Smith in Richmond, Va., from which place he will go on south until he finally lands in Jacksonville, Fla.

Ellis Dick, a Choctaw Indian from Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived in Akron the other day, having made the entire journey in his auto. Dick owns a good deal of property in the Indian State, but he had heard of the great colony of silent people who make their homes in Akron, and desired to be with his own kind.

William McConnell returned home last week, after paying his wife and baby a visit in Niles, Ohio. James L. Sullivan, a graduate of Gallaudet College for Deaf-Mutes, in Washington, D. C., gave up his position with the Government and came to Akron so that he, too, could daily associate with his old college friends.

Vincent Dunn, who recently suffered a broken jaw and other injuries, when the automobile in which he was riding turned turtle, has recovered sufficiently to go to work and is now back at his old job in the Goodyear factory.

"Red" Parish, one of the best liked of the silent men, left Akron recently for Chicago, where he will visit headquarters of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. From Chicago he intends to go to California.

William "Slippery Bill" Pfunder has been laid up at home for the last three weeks with a broken shoulder. Bill, who is about 50 years old, heard the call of the football team and came out as a candidate, but fate dealt unkindly with him, and he will be unable to play with the Silent champions any more this year.

Rev. Flick, a deaf minister of Chicago, Ill., was a recent visitor in Akron. He will no doubt in the near future make Akron one of his regular stopping places.

Frank Andrewjeski, Cliff. M. Thompson, Lonnie Irvin, A. D. Martin and K. B. Ayers and family, all returned from their vacations during the last few days.

Leroy Evans, who was the first mute to be employed by the Goodyear Co., has returned to his position as tire builder in the East Akron factory.

H. W. Porter and Frank Saamas have returned to Akron from Cincinnati, where they took in the world's series and the races.

**SILENTS BEAT WANDERERS, 115-0.**

Receiving the worst drubbing that was ever administered to an eleven on an Akron field, the Windsor Wanderers were massacred by the Goodyear Silents, 115 to 0, at Seiberling, Sunday afternoon.

Averaging a touchdown every three minutes of play, the Silents scored at will on the Canadian pigskin chasers. A short forward pass enabled the Wanderers to make their first down once—they were lucky to do that.

Even though the eleven were about even in weight and the aggregation from Canada were supposedly a crack team, the Silents' passing, bucking the line, and trick plays completely dazzled them.

Windsor kicked off and Wickline, who received for the Mutes, was downed in his tracks. Redman advanced seven yards through the line and Marshall made a forty-yard run on the next play. He went over for the first score on a criss-cross play

and started the ball rolling. After that the Wingfoot boys made similar gains again and again and touch downs were almost as numerous as downs.

Every man on the Silent team played a credible—often brilliant—game, however; Marshall, Moore, Seimensohn, Allen, Shaw, and Dille starred, and the line held the hard hitting Canadians like a pinioned bucking board.

SILENTS.	WINDSOR
Allen	L. E. Shaw
Roller	L. T. Roy
Seitzers	L. G. L. Morrell
Ewing	L. G. Latonean
Wickline	R. G. Bareford
Payne	R. T. C. Morrell
Marshall	H. E. Lawson
Moore	Q. Wilson
O. Redman	R. H. McCullum
Seimensohn	E. B. LeFebvre
Shaw	L. H. J. Morrell

**SCORE BY PERIODS.**  
WINDSOR.....0 0 0 0—0  
SILENTS.....34 28 21—115

Scores were made as follows: Marshall 7, total points 44; Moore 4, total points 26; Seimensohn 2, total points 12; Koller 1, total points 6; Weber 1, total points 6; Williams 1, total points 6; Redman 1, total points 6; W. Redman 1, total points 6. Shaw kicked three goals from touchdowns for 3 points.

Substitutions for Canada—O'Neill for Shaw, Clark for Bareford, Dunne for C. Morrell and Maclean for LeFebvre. For Silents—Dille for Allen, Allen for Dille, Martin for Roller, Weber for Shaw, Stottier for Wickline, Huerta for Allen, Borocho for Payne, Williams for Marshall and Hill for Ewing. Referee—Marlow. Umpire—LeGuere. Head linesman—Shaffer. Time of quarters—15-15-15-12.

## President Roosevelt's Birthday, October 27th.

I was out on the ocean when the word of the death of President Roosevelt came and it was three weeks after his death that a letter from him reached me out in Jerusalem. I could therefore not have part in the tribute which was paid him in the schools on "Roosevelt Day" last winter. I am glad, however, to be here to join in the celebration of his birthday and to ask that teachers and children in the schools of the State remember it.

While crossing the Mediterranean Sea on my way back from the Holy Land, in March, I picked up a book one day in which I came upon these lines describing the death of a great character in Greek mythology:

"Yet I would that in clamor of battle mine hands had laid hold upon death."

That was the possessing desire of Colonel Roosevelt's last years as revealed to me in the last interview I had with him—the desire to fight for his country and, if necessary, to die fighting for it, as one of the sons whom he gave did die. But his spirit did fight on to the end for America and, that it may go fighting on, we encourage the children to become familiar with what he did and desired for his and their America, that they may the more persistently and effectively continue the fighting for it as they grow to manhood and womanhood.

It would have been the farthest from his wish that any one, especially a child, should be under the slightest compulsion to make contribution to the proposed memorial to him. I have said to superintendents that, for this reason, I thought no canvass for funds should be made in the schools, but I am glad to give encouragement to the celebration of the day in such way as to emphasize the energy, character and robust spirit with which Colonel Roosevelt fought for his and their America and to make opportunity to acquaint the children with the proposed memorial.

The following is a quotation from a letter of the officers of the Roosevelt Memorial Association:

"The Roosevelt Memorial Association is a strictly non-partisan, non-political organization devoted to the erection of a suitable monument to Colonel Roosevelt. The meetings which it proposes in his memory are a memorial to character and American manhood and not to policies. A great wave of patriotism sweeping over the country would be the memorial of his deepest desire. To build this spiritual memorial, the power of the spoken word is needed and invaluable."—John H. Finley in *University Bulletin*.

## Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS, Fort Smith, Ark.

## JUST LOOK!

"AN EVENING OF JOLLITY"

BY THE

V. B. G. A. A. Girls

WHO OFFER ON

Saturday, January 31, 1920.

AT 8.30 P.M.

The quaint medley of novelties

"OLD THINGS IN NEW DRESSES"

TICKETS 35 CENTS

511 WEST 148 ST.

## Look! Look! Look!

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

288 Livingston St., cor. Elm Place

BROOKLYN.



UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Greater New York Div. No. 23

ANNOUNCEMENT OF

SOCIALS, ETC.

1919-1920

Thanksgiving Eve—November 26.

Watch Night—December 31.

Fishing Pond—January 24.

February 28.

March 27.

Country Store—April 24.

Strawberry Festival—May 22.

Picnic—June 26.

## PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

## PORTRAITS

IN

Sepia and Carbon Black

Special rates to our deaf friends and their families.

As a general thing we use the fashionable dark backgrounds, but patrons can have white backgrounds, or neutral backgrounds if they so request.

We aim, first of all, to please in the highest sense of the word.

## TRINITY BUILDING

Wall Street Subway Station.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors, coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Chas. LeClerc, President; Gilbert C. Braddock, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 W. 125th Street, New York City.

## Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23

280 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, MILLARD B. GREENE, Secretary, 67 St. Nicholas Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; or ALEX. L. PACH, Grand Vice-President 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.

The S. A. C. meets on third Saturday of each month, at 288 Livingston Street, near Elm Place, Brooklyn.

## THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR

FOR

## BASKET BALL

AND

## DANCE

AUSPICES OF THE

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

[ATHLETIC BRANCH]

February 21, 1920.

[Particulars Later]

## Hallowe'en Party

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

TO BE HELD AT

St. Mark's Parish House

626 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

One block from Broadway and Myrtle Ave

—ON—

Monday Evening, Nov. 3, 1919

ADMISSION.....25 Cents

(Including Refreshments)

ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

Mrs. A. O. Downes, Chairlady

M. Westenberg, A. O. Downes

K. Christgau, J. Breden

## The DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

Organized, 1886 Incorporated, 1901

WILL GIVE THE FOLLOWING ENTERTAINMENTS AT ITS

CLUB ROOMS

139 W. 125th Street, New York City

Thanksgiving, - - - - - Nov. 22

10 cents

Watch Night and Whist, - - - - - Dec. 31

50 cents a person, Prizes, Refreshments

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE:

A. A. COHN, I. KOPLOWITZ, J. GOLDSTEIN

## GRAND BAZAAR

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Hartford Division, No. 37, N. F. S. D.

AT ODDFELLOWS' TEMPLE

420 Main Street Hartford, Ct.

Friday Night, December 19th,

Saturday Afternoon and Night, 20th

ADMISSION, - - - - - TEN CENTS

Cash prizes will be awarded to the lady and gentleman for the most beautiful costume on Saturday night.

—ALSO SPECIAL FEATURES—

How to REACH THE HALL—Take any car marked "City Hall," and get transfer for South Green, and stop at Capital Avenue. Walk straight to Main Street from the depot and turn right, about twenty minutes.

Don't miss them! Come one and come all. Bring as many friends as possible. A great time is assured to every one who comes.

—ALEX. L. PACH WILL COME—

The tickets are for FRIDAY and SATURDAY, instead of Thursday and Friday.) They will make it O. K.

COMMITTEE—Edgar C. Luther, Ernest Smith, William Fricke, Milton Silverman, R. A. Dubosar, Frank Tremont,

WALTER M. HALE, Chairman.

For information, please write to Walter M. Hale, Chairman, 231 Oakwood Avenue, Hartford, Ct.

## FAIR

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Woman's Parish Aid Society

—AT—

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

511 West 148th Street

ON NOV. 14 and NOV. 15, 1919

Particulars Later

## A Social Evening and Dance

IN CELEBRATION OF THE

1869 November Tenth 1919

Fiftieth Anniversary of the Opening of the

Horace Mann School

BY THE

HORACE MANN BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

## Banquet Hall, Hotel Vendome

Commonwealth Avenue, corner Dartmouth Street

BOSTON, MASS.

Monday Evening, November Tenth, 1919

SEVEN-THIRTY UNTIL TWELVE

Subscription, Seventy-five Cents

HYMAN LOWENBERG, Chairman

## Greater New York, Div. No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

announces with great pleasure that its

Annual Costume Ball

will be held at

IMPERIAL HALL

Fulton Street

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, Feb. 14, 1920

Worth While Prizes

Unusually Good Music

The New York Society Event of the

Year Fittingly Observed.

THINK!

How will you stand in 10, 15 or 20 years from today?

Better be SAFE than sorry!

Get a policy contract in the Oldest Mutual Company in America

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY

OF BOSTON, MASS.

Premium rates are much lower than you imagine. No extras because of deafness. Annual dividends, cash surrender values, etc., etc.

Write me NOW for further information and latest list of deaf policy holders.

MARCUS L. KENNER

Special Agent

200 WEST 111TH STREET

New York City

LIFE

INCOME

PROGRAM

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

TEMPLE ISRAEL

West 120th St. and Lenox Ave.

Sunday Evening, Oct 26th,

AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

Lots of Fun Games and prizes

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS

Nov. 16—Lecture by Rev. J. H. Kent.

Dec. 13—Whist Party.

Jan. 18—Lecture.

Feb. 15—N. A. D. Moving Pictures

RESERVED

APRIL 10, 1920.

WATCH FOR IT

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

When in Sunny California, Visit Us.

LOS ANGELES SILENT CLUB

MEETS SATURDAY EVENINGS

AT

Roosevelt Hall, 5th floor

Walker Auditorium

837 1/2 South Hill Street

## National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880. Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of all the Deaf.

OBJECTS

To educate the public as to the Deaf;

To advance the intellectual, professional and industrial status of the Deaf;

To aid the establishment of Employment Bureaus for the Deaf in the State and National Departments of Labor;

To oppose the unjust application of liability laws in the case of Deaf workers;

To combat unjust discrimination against the Deaf in the Civil Service or other lines of employment;

To co-operate in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities for deaf children;

To encourage the use of the most approved and successful methods of instruction in schools for the Deaf, the adaptation of such methods to the need of individual pupils and to oppose the indiscriminate application of any single method to all;

To seek the enactment of stringent laws for the suppression of the impostor evil—hearing persons posing as Deaf-Mutes;